

The George Washington University



Hatchet

Vol. 44, No. 9

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Delegates Give Views On Prices

MEETING LAST Friday for a discussion conference in Lisner Auditorium, delegates from high schools in the Washington area adopted 17 resolutions as a solution to the problem of "What Can Be Done to Lower Prices?"

In answer to the question—"What can agriculture do to lower prices?"—it was proposed that all excess dealings, such as "middlemen," be eliminated; the farmer process his own food; scientific farming be used to raise production; President Truman's price control plans be supported; and farmers be given social security.

The Conference decided that labor's part in lowering prices would be to regulate wages if government regulates prices. It was also suggested that honest means be used to raise production, with voluntary action on the part of labor and without feather-bedding.

Management, it was proposed, can help to lower prices by increasing mass production, curtailing credit, carrying on scientific research, and limiting profits.

According to the resolutions adopted by the Conference, the distributors' part would be to stop all installment selling, with the exception of articles of necessity, and to eliminate all free delivery by retail stores.

"What can government do to lower prices?" Proposals were made and adopted that the OPA be put into effect immediately and that Congress should "freeze" certain commodities; that Congress establish an excess profit tax; that government speculation be staided; and that the Marshall Plan be accepted as it stands.

An amendment to this third proposal stating that government should prohibit marginal and bucc (See HIGH SCHOOL, Page 8)

Delta Phi Epsilon Pledges New Men Into Eta Chapter

AT A CEREMONY in Columbian House last Sunday afternoon, Eta Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, pledged 27 prospective brothers.

Those pledged were Harold C. Swope, E. Muri Squyres, James E. Shugart, Edward H. Baltz, Emanuel J. Dedacek, Frederick R. Houser, Don K. Schaeffer, Dean E. Schulp, Gerald C. Walker, Henry Bardach, Thomas St. Leger Meneure.

Henry G. Talmage, William F. Frederick, James E. Harris, Harold T. Lamar, Joseph Morin, John F. Ulrich, Andrew J. Miller, Keith Kelly, John L. Behling, John P. Bloom, William F. Meyer, Charles Matthews, Charles W. Harrington, Courtney Hood, Malcolm Lawrence, and Dan Meloy.

Pledges Charles Matthews, William F. Frederick, Charles W. Harrington, and Edward H. Baltz were elected officers.

Club Espanol Photo Set For Manana

EL CLUB ESPANOL urges all members to be present at Columbian House tomorrow promptly at one p.m., when the club picture for the Cherry Tree will be taken. Following this there will be a business meeting, singing, and a talk by a guest speaker from Central America.



GEORGE E. HENIGAN

Cherry Tree Reopens Studio For More Individual Pictures

EDITOR MARY Olga Longley announces that this Tuesday and Wednesday will be open for the taking of individual photographs for those who missed the original deadline. This will be the last chance for anyone to have his picture made for the yearbook.

Pictures will be taken at the Holbrook Studio, 2038 Eye Street, N. W., this afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. and tomorrow, Wednesday, from 8 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 8 p.m. No appointments are necessary. In order for the Cherry Tree to meet its deadline, proofs will not be submitted for selection by the student.

Mr. Holbrook will make this choice. If pictures are to be ordered, proofs will be submitted later. The price for each sitting will be two dollars. All seniors are particularly urged to avail themselves of this opportunity to have their pictures included in the 1948 Cherry Tree.

Students are reminded that they must send in their candid snapshots for the contest immediately. Maxwell Cafeteria is sponsoring two prizes, \$10 first, and \$5, second award, for the best pictures on the theme, "Work and Play—A Student's Day."

Circulation Manager Randy Gordon requests that all fraternities and sororities turn in reports immediately on the progress of their drive. Circulation staff meetings are held every Wednesday at noon in the Cherry Tree Office, third floor of Building M.

Fox To Sponsor Educational Group

BETA GAMMA Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity selected Dr. James H. Fox, dean of the School of Education, as sponsor at a regular monthly meeting on November 18. The special election was necessitated by the death of Dean William C. Ruediger, former sponsor, during the summer.

At this meeting Dr. John Powell and Dr. Charles E. Bish of the University's School of Education assisted with a demonstration of the psychodrama, a new technique in group teaching, given by Dr. Leland Bradford. Dr. Bradford is in charge of adult education of the National Education Association.

Home Economics Club Plans Party

THE HOME Economics Club will hold a business meeting at 1 p.m., December 3, in Building A. Final arrangements will be made for the Christmas party to be sponsored jointly with Alpha Pi Epsilon, home economics sorority.

Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Holds Regional Convention In Lisner

Rooms Available

ORGANIZATIONS desiring to meet in University rooms must call the office of the business manager, basement of Building D, Extension 311, for advance reservations, stating the purpose for which the room is to be used and the day and time desired.



EDWIN L. STEVENS

Sorority Pledges To Present Comedy Skits In Auditorium

SORORITIES are invading the field of comedy next week with the presentation of their annual Goat Show, produced and directed by members of the pledge classes. This traditionally slapstick event is scheduled for the night of December 4, 8 p.m., at Lisner Auditorium.

Class Presidents Call Meetings To Name Aides

CHET BYRNS, senior class president, urges all seniors to attend their first class meeting tonight at 8:30 in Government 401. At this meeting chairmen of the various class committees will be announced. Freshman and sophomore presidents have also planned meetings for their groups.

The first freshman class meeting has been scheduled by President Dwight Worden for Wednesday, December 3, at 3:15 p.m. in Government 101. Committee chairmen will be appointed then, and freshmen interested in serving on social, educational, publicity, and Freshman Follies committees may contact Secretary-Treasurer Marion Baker, at 220 Seaton Place, N. E., North 0894.

Tentative plans for the freshman class include a series of dances, the Freshman Follies, freshman prom, banquet, forums and debates by prominent men in Washington, and the establishment of a freshman information center.

Stan Williams, president of the sophomore class, has stated that his group will meet for the first time Tuesday, December 2. The meeting, formerly scheduled for tomorrow, was changed because of the approaching Thanksgiving holiday. Included in the items to be discussed by the sophomores are plans for three or four dances to be held this year, the first after Christmas. The possibility of holding informal dances once a month will also be considered by the class.

Jr. French Club To Meet Tomorrow

THE JUNIOR French Club will meet as usual on Wednesday afternoon, November 26, at 4 p.m. in Columbian House.

LISNER AUDITORIUM will be the scene of the regional convention of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System on December 6 and 7.

The Radio Workshop of The University will act as convention host to the 40 delegates coming to Washington as representatives of colleges in the Washington, Virginia, Philadelphia, and New Jersey areas.

An official representative and speaker from the U. S. Office of Education will attend the meetings and discussion sessions.

The program for the two-day convention is as follows:

Saturday, December 6

9:30 a.m.
Convention opens.
Registration of delegates.
Studios A and B
Lisner Auditorium
10:30 a.m.
General meeting.
Dimmick Room
Lisner Auditorium
1 p.m.
Convention luncheon.
Roger-Smith Hotel
2:30 p.m.

Two concurrent discussions.
(1) Technical problems; FCC regulations and contracts.
(2) Business problems; program selection and presentation.
Lisner Auditorium.

Sunday, December 7

10:30 a.m.
General meeting.
Lisner Auditorium.
1:30 p.m.
Election of regional officers of Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. (closed meeting)
Lisner Auditorium.
3 p.m.
Convention adjourns.
Lisner Auditorium.

The Intercollegiate Network is comprised of college radio stations affiliated for the purpose of exchange (See RADIO WORKSHOP, Page 5)

Kraus Declares Nationalism Is Bar To World Peace

THE WORLD GOVERNMENT Seminar Group met last Tuesday, November 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 101 of the Hall of Government. Featured as guest speaker was Professor Kraus of the Political Science Department who chose as the subject for his address: "Nationalism—A Block To World Peace."

Prof. Kraus was born in Germany, educated in Berlin, Frankfurt, and Vienna, received a law degree from Harvard, and taught at Smith, Harvard, and Michigan before coming to the University. During the war he was engaged in training military officers in civil government, and later served overseas with the State Department.

The next meeting of the World Seminar Group will be on Tuesday, December 2, when the topic "Sovereignty—A Block To World Cooperation" will be discussed. The speaker has not yet been announced.

Vets' Requisitions Due November 26

SPEAKING ON behalf of the Veterans' Education Office, Mr. Leonard Vaughan, assistant director, reminds all veterans that tomorrow is the deadline for the approval of requisitions for books and supplies.

Max Farrington Talks To Masons

MAX FARRINGTON, director of men's activities, will be guest speaker at the Masonic Club's regular meeting December 3. His topic will be "The University Athletic Program: Its Present and Future." A brief question period will follow the talk.

Secretary Thomas Gordon says that the meeting will begin at 8:15 in Columbian House and is "open to all Masons interested in the University and the Club programs."

Besides Secretary Gordon, officers of the Masonic Club are Leonard Vaughan, president; Calvin Jones, vice-president, and Albert Schwarz, treasurer.

The University Hatchet



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Wednesday, November 25, 1947

They're in the Dark

• WE WOULD LIKE to bring the attention of school officials to the fact that there are night students attending our university. Furthermore, we believe that they are as much entitled to service and information as are the day students. Perhaps the administrative offices will someday take cognizance of the situation by remaining open at least one night a week for the convenience of those who are otherwise forced to leave their daytime jobs if they require the attention of one or more departments within their college.

At present only the Veterans Administration office, which remains open until seven-thirty on Thursday evenings, has in any measure lessened the problem; but appearances to the contrary, we are not all veterans.

While not presuming to dictate office hours to the administrative staff, we believe that a feasible solution would be to stagger office hours perhaps once or twice a week. If this is not possible, an evening shift might be employed to handle the problems of those to whom an education is worth working overtime five or six nights a week.

Paging Etaoin Shrdlu

• THE LACK OF student and faculty directories presents a time-wasting inconvenience to anyone attempting to get in touch with instructors, committee members, heads of organizations not listed in the Student Handbook, and general acquaintances. Anyone who has spent futile hours among telephone books will quickly perceive the point of this editorial.

A few especially active persons have acquired through the months, by means of intensive research, haphazard lists of prominent students and the methods by which they can be reached. Such hit-and-miss accumulation of what is sometimes urgent information provides serious hindrances to the smooth functioning of student organizations.

These directories are needed on the campus, and the Administration should follow the lead of other colleges by preparing for their publication. If it is found that for some reason such action is impossible, we recommend that the Student Life Committee publish in booklet form their files on participants in student activities.



It's On The Record

Popular

By LEE TYREE

• SOMETIMES WE can't help wondering how the song writers manage to think of so many wonderful ideas. Just when it begins to appear as if "pop music" has hit a standstill, the new platters start rolling in again.

I'll Dance At Your Wedding (Columbia). In our opinion, this is one of the best of the new songs and one that we think is going places. It is a catchy tune and Buddy Clark has done a grand job on it.

Dum Dot Song (Columbia). Frank Sinatra's newest release is an enthusiastic little ditty and seems to be fast on the road to becoming a second "Mairzy Doats". The original title of the song, in case it will clarify things for you, was "I Put A Penny In The Gum Slot".

Old Chaperone (Decca). Bing Crosby is his usual good spirits on this disc and gives, we believe, the best interpretation of a clever tune.

The Stars Will Remember (Columbia). Frank Sinatra does a very fine rendition of a very lovely ballad. The reverse is Christmas Dreaming. Both are good Sinatra.

How Soon (RCA Victor). Vaughn Monroe has done an excellent version of this top love song. Dinah Shore has also recorded it for Columbia with Fool That I Am on the "other side."

And Mimi (Decca). This is a rather strained attempt to follow today's trend toward French songs, but Dick Haymes does it well and the tune is singable. The mate, When I'm Not Near The Girl I Love, is a good number with a clever twist.

Sugar Blues (Capitol). Johnny Mercer gives us his idea of the way this song should be sung and it is done in his own inimitable style. Need we say more?

Come To Me, Bend To Me (Columbia). This is a beautiful, though seldom heard song from "Brigadoon", and we think it should be heard much more often. Buddy Clark does the vocal.

The Too Fat Polka (Columbia). Arthur Godfrey wrote and sings this gay novelty—and it's excellent! The Andrews Sisters have also recorded the song for Decca, but their fun seems to be forced. Arthur Godfrey genuinely has a good time while singing it and so will you.

I Can Do Anything You Can Do Better (Decca). Bing Crosby, Dick Haymes, and the Andrews Sisters combine their talents to produce a lively bit of nonsense. The song itself is grand material and the vocal is tops. Show Business, which is on the reverse makes this combination well worth adding to your collection.

Classical

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• RUMOR has it that Ferruccio Tagliavini, the Italian tenor who has made such a hit with American audiences during the past year, has signed a contract with RCA-Victor for a series of single records. This would indicate a compromise with CETRA—the Italian firm which—up to now—had Tagliavini under an exclusive contract. Heretofore, the only available recordings of this lyric voice were importations—selling for approximately \$3.25 each. It is expected that these new recordings will appear on the dealers' shelves soon after the first of the year. Tagliavini will appear in Washington on December 9.

The Boston "Pops" Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, just released Offenbach's "Gaité Parisienne". It is listed as the "complete score as performed by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo," and is,

of course, as orchestrated by Manuel Rosenthal. This is the first "complete" recording available here. It's only competition is Efreim Kurtz's Columbia recording, which despite the cuts is infinitely better. Kurtz is one of the outstanding ballet conductors of today. Mr. Fiedler is a bit heavy-handed with this work and the lightness and "bounce" with which this music should be played is woefully absent. Technically, the recording is fine.

Beethoven's three "Rasoumovsky Quartets" were chosen by the Paganini Quartet for its debut on RCA-Victor records. These delightful masterpieces will indeed find a welcome niche in any chamber music lover's library. The recording is of high fidelity.

Jan Peerce, "foremost American tenor," will appear in recital at Constitutional Hall on December 1. Originally, he was scheduled to appear on December 2, but has consented to appear in a benefit performance of "La Boheme" in New York on that date. In addition to a group of lieder works, his program will include works by Handel, Cilea, Respighi, Halevy and Rachmaninoff.

Beethoven's "Sonata No. 23 in F minor," Op 57, (the "Appassionata") is interpreted for Columbia records by Rudolph Serkin. This recording is rather forceful, if rigid, throughout. It does not leave the listener with quite the feeling of satisfaction produced by Rubinstein's pressing of last year.

Mozart fans will appreciate Eleanor Steber's recordings of excerpts from Le Nozze di Figaro and Il Seraglio—the latter being sung in English. Miss Steber has been most successful in her Mozart roles at the "Met" and is well-equipped to sing these arias.

Bruno Walter turns in a very creditable performance of Schubert's popular Symphony in B minor—the "Unfinished." The music is more straightforward than in his earlier performance with the Vienna Philharmonic. It, to me, outshines the Beecham recording considerably.

The many admirers of James Melton (including the G.W.U. students who found their way to the Hall on November 6) will, no doubt, cherish his recent recording of "M'appari tutt'amor" from von Flotow's Martha and "La fleur que tu m'avais jetée" (the "Flower Song") from Bizet's Carmen. Mr. Melton's youthful voice is recorded extremely well. The Bjorling interpretations are to be preferred, however.

Under The Axe

By JEAN FERGUSON

• USUALLY "MORAL victories" don't mean much, but the one over Georgetown is another story. It just goes to show what a good coach, a swell team, and a lot of spirit can do. Now how about backing up these people with some of the equipment they need so badly?

• THERE'VE BEEN rumors going the rounds that University students wouldn't be admitted to the new Hospital, but would be taken care of in the new infirmary instead. Well 'tain't so, it seems. President Marvin has expressed the hope that students will get even more good out of the new Hospital than they're getting out of the present one. We certainly hope so! The infirmary hasn't any beds, anyway.

• APOLOGIES TO Mr. Barrie, who, it seems, is French Canadian, and therefore is not a Barry, after all. Also, Charles Piver is really Jules Piver, the new Senior vice president. In self-defense, or Hatchet defense, or something, we'd like to quote our favorite mis-quote of the week, credit the Star: "Mr. Churchill sat in the Sanctuary with other peeps of the realm."

• GEORGETOWN PAID several visits to the University last week, but didn't do too much damage. They nearly gave the Bradley boys a hot time when they set fire to the brush in back of Lisner, though. Wish they'd set fire to The Hatchet office, it's cold up here.

• JUST TOOK A look at the calendar in Miss Kirkbride's office, and it dawned on me for the first time that we have nearly two weeks Christmas vacation. 'Swonderful.

• SUCCESS STORY: We note that Ivan S. Doctor has just applied for admission to the Med School. With a name like that, how can he miss? (Thanks, Arch.)

• THANKS VERY much to WTOP for the tour they took The Hatchet staff on last Friday. We really enjoyed it, and appreciate it no end.

Midterm Lament

By JERRY BOIN

I THOUGHT that I had every fact
To write a lengthy, learned tract
Tucked well within my head.
But came the test, I vainly wracked;
I hadn't indexed as I stacked.
I shoulda stood in bed.

WRA Has Fall Party On Sports

● WITH THE theme, "One World of Sports," the Women's Recreation Association will hold its annual fall award banquet Wednesday, December 3, in Barker Hall of the Young Women's Christian Association, 17 and K Streets, N. W.

The sports of many foreign countries will be explained by the daughters of diplomatic envoys. The speakers will wear the costumes of their native lands.

The main feature of the evening will be a discussion of the Olympic Games to be held in Switzerland this winter. Other events on the agenda include the presentation of athletic awards and the introduction of new appointees to the W.R.A. Executive Board.

Board President Janet Doidge invites all women students to attend the buffet candlelight supper. Tickets are \$1.40 per person and may be obtained from any member of the Executive Board.

Barbara Leslie is banquet chairman and is being assisted by Anne Hirst, Janice Martin, Pat Pope, Judy Reid, and Ann Arnold. Miss Ruth Atwell, Director of the Women's Physical Education Department is W.R.A. advisor.

Other December events sponsored by W.R.A. will include an Ice Skating Party at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, December 12, and a Christmas Barn Dance to be held in the gym, Wednesday, December 17.

Kayser Moderates NBC Broadcast On Freedom Train

● DR. ELMER L. Kayser, dean of the University Division, moderated at a round table discussion on "The Freedom Train and Our American Heritage" telecast over Station NWBW (NBC) last Friday, from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

The Honorable Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative from Massachusetts and Chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, and the Honorable Tom C. Clark, Attorney General of the United States, were speakers.

An estimated audience of over 250,000 viewed the program in Philadelphia, New York City, Schenectady, and Boston, as well as in the greater Washington area. The Citizens' Committee for Rededication sponsored the production carried over NBC's new coaxial cable.

The television camera was trained on photographic copies of historical documents as well as on the speakers. Miss Rogers discussed the documents of special interest to veterans, women, and New Englanders. Attorney General Clark summarized the purpose of the Freedom Train and the philosophy underlying the American Heritage Foundation's program for Community Rededication. Dean Kayser interspersed the informal discussion with questions and comments.

Other features of the program were the Freedom Pledge led by Attorney General Clark, American stories, and patriotic songs.

French Club Movie To Benefit CARE

● PLANS FOR A movie to be sponsored by the Advanced French Club was the main business discussed at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, November 19. Proceeds from this project will be used for CARE packages to be sent to France.

The time and place for the next meeting of the club, to be held December 3, will be announced on posters around the campus.

Libraries To Close Thanksgiving Day

● THE UNIVERSITY Libraries will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. The Main and Law Libraries will be open the regular hours on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 28, 29, 30. Classes begin again on Monday, December 1.

Library Saves Entire Works Of Miss Keller

● HELEN KELLER, the noted blind-deaf author and educator, is "very, very grateful to The George Washington University Library."

When her home in Westport, Connecticut, burned in November, 1946, while she was in Europe preparatory to her campaign to aid the blind abroad, she lost most of her possessions including her library and all of her copies of the books she had written.

Through Librarian Mason's friendship of some years with Miss Keller and her companion, Miss Polly Thomson, the University Library had collected a complete set of Miss Keller's books, many of which are out of print.

Into Miss Keller's twelve-room house, just built and furnished by her friends as a reproduction of her home destroyed by fire, have gone sets of books from some of America's most famous authors, and the thing for which Miss Keller "is very, very grateful"—a complete set of her own books on loan from the University Library.

Mr. Mason had dinner with Miss Keller and Miss Thomson on November 19, when they were at the Washington home of Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, a classmate of Miss Keller's at Radcliffe College. He will see the University Library books in Miss Keller's rebuilt home in Connecticut during the Thanksgiving recess while attending the Conference of Eastern College Libraries at Columbia University in New York City.

"Honors" Status Is Now Available In Foreign Affairs

● ACTING DEAN Arthur E. Burns of the School of Government has announced, in response to the requests of a number of foreign affairs students, that the faculty of the School of Government has been given special authorization by the University "to graduate with honors" students majoring in foreign affairs who meet the state requirements.

According to Dean Burns, to be considered for this distinction a senior majoring in foreign affairs must maintain a "B" average in his studies and must successfully complete additional work to the satisfaction of the University.

This additional work includes reading an extensive bibliography of foreign affairs material, taking a comprehensive examination on the subject, and writing a thesis on some aspect of the field.

University regulations permit a department to award honors at graduation, but as Dean Burns points out, foreign affairs is not a department in itself, but rather is a branch of the School of Government. He therefore concludes that "this is a great opportunity for foreign affairs students to receive special recognition."

Tau Epsilon Phi Has Annual Dance

● TAU EPSILON PHI will hold its annual anniversary dance on the night of December 13 at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.



● "APOLLO": Lynn Post and "Apollo" Lewis Booker look on as Joe Dosh handles the mike at Hillel's "Ball of Fire."

Peaceful Atmosphere Belies Bustle of Admissions Office

● TO ANYONE chancing to drop in casually in order to browse around among the receptionists and the college catalogues, the Admissions Office seem like a peaceful enough place. Although there is never an available chair and often not much excess floor space, there is a deceptive air of tranquility pervading all. How deceptive only an initiated few can realize, for they alone have braved the catacombs of the inner offices, examined the cavernous file cabinets, and seen the waxen workers buried waist deep in index cards.

A kindly soul took me around the office the other day. We wended our way past the mail desks, evaluators desks, and application desks, and all went well at first. With my mind at what I considered full journalistic tilt, I was prepared to follow blow by blow the procedure used in admitting students. For the first few file cabinets I was doing fine, by the next I felt my head reeling, and from then on I could only manage a feeble nod. And still, as I go about my daily tasks, I have visions of dancing files running through my mind. File cabinets on the walls, index cards on the floor, applications, photographs—it can lead only to madness.

"A question? They'll take care of you down the hall." And in they come by the dozens, with every possible problem, ranging from

what courses students' parents should take to be able to talk intelligently to their children, to why a course in comparative callisthenics is not acceptable to the University. There is no escape from this barrage of queries, for, besides being information bureau deluxe, this office also serves as handler of general correspondence. What people forget to ask in person, they write in when they get home.

Transcripts, applications, credit evaluations and transfers are the main topics handled in the office. Innocuous sounding titles but have you ever tried translating Greek, Chinese, and Egyptian into such words as Economics, Botany, and Political Science? And then, besides deciphering foreign credits there are those characters constantly asking for credits in subjects ranging from Witchcraft to Pantomime. And the files, the files... How they do it I'll never know!

Engineers Ride 13 Knot Amphib On Severn Trip

● FORTY-FIVE University students spent November 19 by observing naval methods of testing at the Naval Experiment Station in Annapolis, Maryland.

The group, members of the University chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, climaxed their field trip by riding on an LVT-4 to the center of the Severn River and back. The LVT is an amphibious vehicle with a seven cylinder, continental, radial engine, which attains 20 mph on and 13 knots afloat.

Main function of the station is the test corrosion deterrents and lubrication methods in salt water atmosphere. Some of the more romantic tests viewed on the trip were those being conducted on solid fuels and the new "wobble plate" engine.

The solid naphthalene fuel is melted and vaporized by the hot exhaust gases, and is being developed to prevent explosion hazard of liquid fuels being carried in boats. Two men can carry the "wobble plate" engine, which is a little giant, for it develops 24 horsepower at 5000 rpm. This is enough power to drive two 9 kilowatt generators, whose output will light 180 hundred-watt light bulbs.

Post Picks '47 Apollo For Hillel

● THE THIRD ANNUAL "Ball of Fire" dance last Saturday night was highlighted by the selection of Lewis Booker as "Apollo of 1947."

While a crowd of almost 400 looked on during the intermission of Hillel Foundation's annual dance at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel, official judges Lynn Post, 1947 Homecoming Queen, and Joe Dosh, local radio disc jockey, picked the Newman Club candidate over 16 other contestants.

The new "Apollo" was presented with a Bendix portable radio in recognition of his outstanding masculine attributes, while the crowd cheered its approval of the judges' selection.

Other candidates who braved the close scrutiny of the judges included: Dick Purcell, sponsored by Phi Mu; Dave Shapiro, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta; Bill Cantwell, sponsored by Phi Sigma; Ike DeLoach, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Marvin Berman, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Richard Baer, sponsored by Chi Omega; Freddie Maer, Tau Epsilon Phi; Bob Pogue, Sigma Nu; Bill Price, Phi Sigma Kappa; Joe Bernot, Theta Delta Chi; Jordan Himmelfarb, Phi Alpha; Eddie Dentz, sponsored by Delta Zeta; Jack Rapp, Canterbury Club; Curt Ledford, Wesley Foundation; Albert Heinheber, Surveyor; and Robert Felman, Westminster Club.

Hilliard's orchestra, a popular local band, provided music for the dance.

The Hillel Foundation has sponsored the "Ball of Fire" for the past two years, holding the dance, traditionally, on the night of the George Washington - Georgetown football fracas.

Case Convention OK's Publication For AIEE News

● FIVE UNIVERSITY students were sent to Cleveland last week as delegates to a district convention of student chapters of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The students are Charles Campbell, John Le Reche, David Walsh, J. S. Antell, Bernadine Dunfee, and Jane Hannah.

The theme of the meeting, which was held at the Case Institute of Technology was the promotion of greater interest in the student professional chapters. Plans were accepted for an integrated news sheet with articles contributed by all the AIEE branches in the district.

Competition for prize papers delivered in the respective local meetings was announced as beginning January 1, 1948. Prize winners from each branch will have expenses paid to a district conclave at which a grand prize winner will be selected.

Dobkin and Melton Get Surveyor Jobs

● THE SURVEYOR, campus literary magazine, selected Abe Dobkin as business manager at a board meeting last Wednesday. Dobkin's qualifications include several years of public relations work for the Associated Press. He will have the assistance of Betty Melton, who was named Assistant Business Manager.

It was also decided that the date of the first issue of The Surveyor be changed to December 16, 1947 in order to coincide with Dr. Marvin's twentieth anniversary as President of the University.

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Slide Rule Slants

By LARRY BROWN

• **THE LONG** standing desire of the engineers to have a technical library was realized when War Assets Administration released over 1000 technical and engineering books to the school. A hang-over arising from the joys of receiving the library is the want of an appropriate reading room. Has anyone an aspirin? And if there are two, Jim Van Story too has many unclaimed books in the student book exchange wanting owners.

• **BIRDS FLYING** south can be a sign of mid-fall semester, but there is a better indication: Aubrey Burgess and Pappy Blasingame were found studying. A sure sign of mid-term and its associated exams.

• **JOHN LERECHÉ**, technical consultant for the Radio Workshop, reports extensive plans for expansion of equipment and recording techniques. Cooperation in the expansion has been assured by Hal Thomasson, president of the IRE, who has specific interest in the technical aspects and electronic equipment maintenance. The high calibre engineers and equipment expected should go hand in hand with the high calibre personnel and programs already manifested.

• **SOME NEW** electronical novelty gadgets are being developed for use at the Engineers' Hall. Reports from John Nygard, Herb Murray, and Dwin Craig, currently working on the new equipment, are that extensive and realistic tests will have to be made. As they will be for the benefit of couples, perhaps a couple of sororities might be helpful in conducting these tests.

• **DAVE WALSH** has already demonstrated both prowess and progress in his new job as Business Manager on the Mechelectiv, engineering school magazine.

• **FIRST IN RADIO**, first in Radar, and first in the hearts of his students is Professor Milton K. Akers. He first let Radar slip through his fingers in 1905 when he bounced one meter radio waves off a tin plate and received them again. He didn't let the little woman slip through his fingers, however, and she played the first music to go over a commercial broadcast station. To keep it in the family, his brother-in-law was the first man to speak across the Atlantic by radio. Undoubtedly a first-class prof.

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Workshop Presents 'Let's Talk Turkey'

• **THE RADIO WORKSHOP** will present another of its original programs tonight in a feature entitled "Let's Talk Turkey." It will be given in studio A, Lisner Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m. All University students are cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Thanksgiving Holiday Offers Brief Respite

By MARY ABBE

• **THANKS TO** ye olde heartee pilgrims of yore, plodding over their Plymouth Rock about 1620, G.W.'s work-weary souls may take a breather next Thursday to rest themselves for the next onslaught of themes, exams, and just plain study.

Many students have been haunting Union Station and the bus terminal getting schedules for the journey back to ye olde Hometown; others have resorted to bribe, blackmail, and various persuasive means to bum rides home for the holiday.

When these travelers are safely installed under their own roofs, their families will be forced to listen to the exaggerated version of that last frat party, or the "how we almost won" football story, the horror of Watson's mid-term exam, and the trials of being a pledge. Spellbound with pride for their sons and daughters, proud parents will stuff them full of turkey and cranberry sauce and fill them to the gills with the latest about Aunt Matilda's in-grown toe-nail, and the "worst yet" about that terrific couple—Minnie the Momo and Joe Schlunk, the Midget. Oh, well, bear up, the turkey's some compensation for all the gossip.

For those less fortunate peasants who call Washington home, Thanksgiving will mean another big round of parties and late hours and all the rest that goes with the well-known "Lost Holiday."

For some, a cup of coffee and a sandwich at Quigley's will take the place of the traditional turkey dinner—but, be thankful, worm, there're still no dishes to wash!

Even if you don't do all that research on your term paper and catch up on that calculus—have a grand time, forget it all in one glorious three days (or more if you're A.W.O.L.), and guzzle a beer in honor of Christmas, because it's only three weeks away.



• **REHEARSELS FOR "The Fan"** continue, as the production date approaches. The play, presented by the University Players, will be held on December 12 and 13. Admission will be 90 cents with the activity card, and \$1.20 without it.

Cerda, Young Piano Virtuoso, Plays Full Evening of Music

• **JAMES JOHN CERDA**, young freshman piano virtuoso, will be heard in a concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Central YMCA, 1736 G Street, N. W.

Cerda will play a comprehensive program of music by contemporary and non-living composers including works of Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin, Rimsky-Korsakov, Rachmaninoff, Godard, Durand, Shostakovich, Lecuona, and four original compositions by himself.

Cerda's original compositions number in the thirties. His first piece of music was written when six years old. He is the possessor of a perfect ear for music, better known as "perfect pitch." One of his entertainment stunts used for encores is to imitate the style of a well-known pianist and then play back the number in his own unique improvised arrangement.

Jimmy Cerda began his musical career at the age of five when he gave his first public recital at Pierce Hall. For the next two years he appeared regularly as child pianist on Station WRC's Saturday morning children's hour broadcast. A trip to New York when he was seven years old materialized into an appearance on Major Bowes Amateur Hour.

During the war Cerda was heard at least once every week playing for the G. I.'s at the Stage Door Canteen, U. S. O. canteens, and hospitals throughout the Washington area. He was first prize winner in a WWDC radio amateur contest in 1945.

Jimmy has never played professionally and probably never will. As for a career in music, he doesn't think there is enough future. His second love, the medical profession, is fast becoming his first, for Jimmy is now a pre-med student at The University.

Pi Lambda Theta Invites Educators To First Fall Tea

• **TO ADD INCENTIVE** to the studios efforts of women scholars in the School of Education, Pi Lambda Theta invited them and faculty members to its first fall tea, given on November 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Columbian House.

Requirements for membership in this national women's educational fraternity include at least eighteen hours and a 3.0 rating in education, with the recommendation of the dean and faculty of the School of Education.

Mrs. May T. Kyle, president of the University Alpha Chapter, announced that a rush tea is to be held next month.

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• UNIVERSITY students discuss means of lowering the cost of living. On a Nation-wide hook-up, the program originated in WTOP.

University Receives Plaque From Navy For Cooperation

• THE CONTRIBUTIONS of the University Medical School were of inestimable value to the Navy's overall program, says Commander W. Bradley Smith, USNR, Director of Training Potomac River Naval Command. The tribute was paid at the presentation of a bronze memorial plaque by the Navy De-

partment in commemoration of the University's participation and cooperation in the Navy's wartime training program.

Commander Smith thanked members of the Medical School Staff who, he said, had given freely and enthusiastically of their services and talents to the young men who were sorely needed aboard ships of the fleet and on important shore stations.

The plaque, Smith added, was offered in fitting recognition of the outstanding services of the University to the Navy and to the nation.

Shattered Glass In Library Result Of Flying Boulder

• WHEN THE MEMBERS of the Library staff arrived the morning of Thursday, November 6, they discovered the large plate-glass window above the doorway to the University Library smashed, and shattered glass and a large cobble stone on the first landing of the stairway. The modernistic glass chandelier, fortunately, had been missed.

The maintenance department of the University and the city police were baffled. The nearest thing to a solution was supplied by a startled neighbor across the street from the Library, who in a waking moment about six hours earlier, at 3 a.m., had seen two occupants of a passing automobile get out, throw the rock and drive on—with a repeat performance, apparently, at the Hall of Government.

A steel scaffold had to be erected, and during the brief late afternoon period on November 17 when the old glass was exchanged for the new, a detachment of D. C. National Guardsmen would have been helpful in keeping students from entering the roped-off doorway to enjoy the thrills of possible decapitation.

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TUESDAY, Nov. 25—"THE FOXES OF HARROW," with Rex Harrison, Richard Haydn, Maureen O'Hara, Victor McLaglen. Open: 4:45. Feature at: 7:15, 9:30.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 26—"WESTERN UNION" (in technicolor, with Robert Young, Dean Jagger, Randolph Scott, Virginia Gilmore. At: 6:00, 7:30, 9:30.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Nov. 27, 28—"DESIRE ME," with Greer Garson, Richard Hart, Robert Mitchum, Morris Ankrum. Thursday at: 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Friday at: 6:30, 7:50, 9:55.

SATURDAY, Nov. 29—"RIFF-RAFF," with Pat O'Brien, Anne Jeffreys, Walter Slezak, Percy Kilbride.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, Nov. 30, 1—"THE OTHER LOVE," with Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven. Sunday at: 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35; Monday at: 6:00, 7:30, 9:35.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 2, 3—"THE UNSUSPECTED," with Joan Crawford, Claude Rains. Open: 5:30; Feature at: 8:00, 7:45, 9:35.

CACAffiliates With Carnegie Organization

• FRITZ KAHN, president of the Current Affairs Club, announced yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee that the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace has recognized the Club as the International Relations Club on the campus of the University.

Remaining completely autonomous, the Club will now enjoy the privileges of affiliation with the Endowment's program for colleges, which includes receipt of books on international affairs for use by members and subsequent deposit in the Library, and of pamphlets and periodical material in the field of international problems.

The Endowment serves as the Secretariat of the 833 International relations clubs in this country and abroad. It maintains a roster of clubs, corresponds with their officers, publishes a News Bulletin as a service and stimulation to the clubs, and helps in arranging regional and sectional conferences of the groups.

During 1947-48, the Endowment has established a fellowship for some active club leader, who will receive a stipend of \$1800 for study at an academic institution of New York City, and an appointment as a member of the Endowment staff.

Kahn emphasized that affiliation with the program of the Endowment will in no way alter the purposes of the Current Affairs Club, which are to discuss, stimulate interest in, and promote understanding of local, national, and international affairs.

Marvin Appoints Publications Group

• PRESIDENT CLOYD Heck Marvin has recently announced the members of the University Committee on Publications for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1948.

The faculty appointees are Dr. Calvin D. Linton, associate professor of English, Chairman; Dr. Ralph D. Kennedy, professor of accounting and business administration; and Mr. Henry W. Herzog, University Comptroller.

Margaret Davis is alumna member and William Ellenberger is the alumnus on the Committee. The two students appointed are Fremont Jewell, Student Council president, and Katrine Neil, member of The Hatchet Board of Editors.

Radio Workshop

(Continued from Page 1)
changing programs and technical advice. At present the network includes about 20 colleges in the eastern and southern states. Member college radio stations in the Washington area are located at Georgetown, American and Maryland Universities.

The University Radio Workshop operates as an activity of the speech department under the advisement of Professor Edwin Stephens. Workshop officers are: Dick George, president; John Johnson, vice-president; Lynne Brooks, secretary; Robert Weinstein, business manager; John LeReche, engineering director; Don Kraeger, production director; and Madeline Smith, publicity director.

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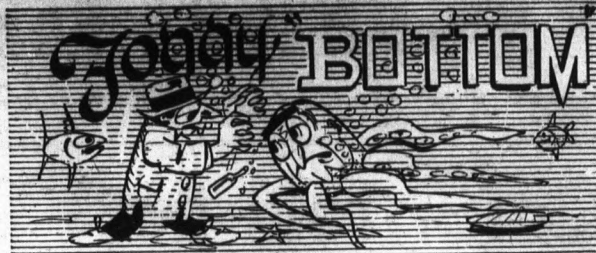
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all on your 1947 Christmas list.



• THE PRE-THANKSGIVING day week-end at the University was a happy and delirious one. Why shouldn't it be! Didn't our football team win a moral victory last Saturday afternoon on the football field over Georgetown.

Needless to say, Coach "Skip" Stahley enjoyed his "ride" to the locker room upon the shoulders of the players.

After the game, the whole team was seen trekking over to the Theta Delt's for a beeg dinner with all the trimmings.

Who is that handsome assistant in the library evenings... The cop on the beat has a new paint-brush as a result of the Georgetown rooters... The Delta Tau Delt's are opening a new house right across the street from the Vets Club...

Pablo Skinners' good deed for the day is helping Barbara Sorenson, DZ, with her Spanish. He's a brain in that subject we are told... The Sigma K's had a hayride on the night of the 22nd. It was cold but it sure was fun.

How did Lynn Clark get "that" way at the Sigma Chi exchange dance with Chi O's... The pledges are all working diligently for the coming Goat Show, December 4, in Lisner... Ed Boddie (not Brodie) gave that diamond to Phil Creel... Jack Beal, Sigma Chi, and Ann Hathaway will be married Thanksgiving Eve.

Last year's Homecoming Queen, Billie Klapp, is now pinned to Sigma Chi's Lew Russell... Frank Simmons, Phi Sig pledge, was heard complaining about lack of time to study because of all those pledge formals... Mortar and Pestle will hold a pre-Thanksgiving Day luncheon this Wednesday noon.

Katie Livesay, Chi O, and Ralph Livingood, Kappa Sig, are now pinned... The Tekes have a new house at 1608 New Hampshire Avenue and honors for superior house managing and repairing go to Jack Connolly, Wally Oliver, and Jim White... Surveyor offices were quiet this week-end... Seems Editor Lou Munan took the deep plunge Saturday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's pretty pledges were introduced through a giant gold keyhole during their pledge formal at the Indian Springs Country Club last Friday night. The dance was sensational, to say nothing of the perilous journey out and back.

That's all for now, chums.

Miss Foggy and Mr. Bottom



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Colonials Fail To Break 59 Year Jinx

Buff Hoopmen Primed For Season Three Tilts Start Loop Next Week

By LARRY GOCHBERG

● TUNING UP IN A SCRIMMAGE against the Clifton Comets last Friday evening in the University gym, the Colonial hoopsters showed sparks of the drive and finesse that will make them one of the better Southern Conference teams.

Opening against the Quantico Marines on December 1, the team will be forced to cut their Thanksgiving recess short and report back for practice this Friday. On the 5th, the Colonials travel to Kings Point, and then return home for their first conference game against Wake Forest on December 6th.

Although no official count was kept of the score Friday, the Colonials ran up at least thirty baskets in the hour long scrimmage. Bill Cantwell and Art Cerra seemed especially effective during play.

George Garber, captain of the 1940 Colonials now playing for the Comets, commented on the lack of height on the team but said that, "they more than make up for it by their hustle."

The Southern Conference is shaping up to be a very tough league according to pre-season information, with at least five schools throwing superior squads into the race.

North Carolina State, last year's champions, have their winning squads back this year. North Carolina U., last season's runners-up, have two excellent players in Paxton and Hooks Dillon. Duke, in losing Bumper Sward and Coffey,



ARTHUR "OTTS" ZAHN

berger, their scoring aces, will have to rebuild their teams considerably.

Although little is known about South Carolina, their upset over Duke in last year's playoffs, will make them a team worth watching. Wake Forest always manages to field a strong team, and they will probably prove to be one of the teams to beat this season.

Fencing Meeting To Be Postponed

● THERE WILL NOT be a meeting of the fencing club tomorrow night due to a dance that is being held in the gymnasium.

There will be competition for team and team captain on December 3. Competition will be open to all and the matches will be held from 8 to 10 p.m.

Swim Team Holds Initial Practice At 'Y'

● AFTER THE INITIAL meeting of the newly formed swimming team, Coach Elmer Hipsley led his charges to the pool at the Y.M.C.A. to begin their workouts.

In response to the call for swimmers, about thirty men turned out to display their aquatic ability. As a whole, the group pleased the swimming coach.

Although many of the swimmers were inexperienced, they showed a familiarity with the fundamental swimming processes. The lack of water "savvy" didn't faze the Coach's outlook as he is in the position to add the finishing touches to his promising squad.

The opening practice sessions were spent in building up stamina and strengthening kicks with the aid of swimming boards. Other members of the group also practiced starts and wall turns. The latter maneuver is an important factor in the make-up of a polished swimmer. Many contests are decided on the effectiveness of a wall turn.

Winning potentialities were heightened by the presence of Paul Fite. Fite joined the team last year in the season's ending District Intercollegiate Championship Meet. The tankmen placed second in this meet and Fite was the team's high pointer. The talented swimmer is the squad's ace sprint man and a very capable diver.

All swimmers who are interested in joining the squad can find Coach Hipsley and the team at the Y.M.C.A. pool every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Pistol Club Starts Practice in Corcoran

● FOLLOWING COMPLETION of repairs in the Corcoran Rifle Range, Pistol Club practice sessions are to be held there starting this week.

Club members who have not yet made arrangements are urged to contact President Johnny Johnson or Secretary Dotty Stovall. The times scheduled for practice are Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.



Photo by Poland

● COLONIALS' PETE LABUKAS (foreground) breaks up two-man Hoya interference, enabling Carl Butkus (partially blocked by Hoya lineman), Harvey Shipman, No. 49 and John Sanders, No. 45, to trap Georgetown ball-carrier for no-gain.

"Boys Were Great," Stahley; Meet Kings Point Thursday

By SKIP FOSTER

● AN EXCITEMENT THAT HAS NEVER gripped Colonial grid spectators since the days of "Tuffy" Leemans and Ray Hanken took firm hold last Saturday afternoon as 12,000 fans saw a favored Hoya squad hold down a blazing Buff eleven to a scoreless tie.

Not since 1907, had the Colonials come so close to winning a ball game from the Hilltoppers when at that time they held them to another scoreless tie.

In the 17th edition of this traditional intra-city grid rivalry, it was evident from the opening kickoff that the Colonials were out to make a lot of trouble for the Hoyas.

Early in the first period, Harvey Shipman, playing his finest game of the season, made a superb recovery of a Hoya fumble on the Georgetown 33 yard stripe which gave the Colonials their first break. They did not cash in however, as the Hoyas held with the Buffmen only advancing to the 26.

After pushing the Hoyas around for a while, the next surprise of the afternoon came in the second period when Coach Skip Stahley motioned for substitute freshman quarterback, Pete Cordelli to go into the game. Up until this contest, Cordelli had not played in competition, and it was evident that Stahley had something planned as a surprise for the Hilltoppers.

It certainly was a surprise when the team came out of the huddle and shifted into a T formation instead of the customary single-wing employed all season.

Seized with spasms of anxiety, rage, and bewilderment, "Mush" Dubofsky, Georgetown line coach, immediately leaped from his seat as did Hoya Coach Jack Haggerty, and they both went slightly mad screaming orders to members on the bench.

The Colonial backfield in the T formation consisted of Cordelli at quarterback, Frank Cavallo at right half, Bill Spangler at fullback, and Jimmy Kline at left halfback.

On the first play, Spangler cracked through between guard and tackle for 15 yards, and on the next, Cavallo raced 16 yards to the Hoya 27. There, the attack bogged down again, and the Colonials kicked out on the 20.

Outstanding plays of the game came in the third period when Bill Spangler got off a magnificent 73 yard punt from his own 27 which rolled into the end zone. After Jimmy Kline brought back a Hoya boot to the 15, Frank Cavallo made the outstanding run of the day by cracking through left tackle for 50 yards to the Hoya 35 before he was caught.

Stellar line play by guards John Sanders, Clarence Drayer, Dixie Howell, and Jimmy Regan, tackles, Capt. Carl Butkus, who received,

(See COLONIALS, Page 7)

Large Crowd Sees Buff-Miami Films

● LAST WEEK'S presentation of the film of the football game between the Colonials and Miami by head coach Skip Stahley was viewed by the largest crowd of students since the start of the series.

Approximately 200 students went to Lisner Auditorium and were entertained by Stahley's football lecture and discussion. This project now being tried as an experiment by the athletic department, will be made permanent if student interest keeps mounting the way it has been.

This Thursday afternoon, there will be no film due to the Thanksgiving recess.

Tar Heels Clip Duke; W&M Lead Southern Conference Standings

● NORTH CAROLINA'S Tar Heels knocked Duke's Blue Devils out of the Southern Conference championship by defeating them at Durham, 21-0. William and Mary Indians have only to defeat a weak Richmond team on Thanksgiving Day to clinch the Conference championship.

Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice sparked the Tar Heels in their conquest of the arch rival Blue Devils. Beside having personally attended to two touchdowns, he passed to Bob Cox for the third score.

The Carolinians have now won six straight since early season setbacks by Wake Forest, and Texas. They seem bound to meet Alabama in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

In the only other conference game, Davidson swamped the Citadel 28-7.

The big games this week, besides William and Mary vs. Richmond, will be Maryland-North Carolina State, South Carolina-Wake Forest, V.M.I.-V.P.I., and Davidson vs. Furman.

	W	L	T
William and Mary	6	1	0
North Carolina	4	1	0
Duke	3	1	1
South Carolina	3	1	1
V.P.I.	4	2	0
Maryland	3	2	0
North Carolina State	3	2	0
Washington and Lee	3	2	0
Wake Forest	3	3	0
Davidson	2	3	1
V. M. I.	1	3	1
Clemson	1	3	0
Furman	1	3	0
Citadel	1	4	0
Richmond	1	4	0
George Washington	0	4	0

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By SKIP FOSTER

IN AN ATTEMPT TO GIVE THANKS on this Thanksgiving, somehow I find it difficult because of the one glaring factor of human nature that continually pops up again and again as I look back at last Saturday's moral victory, and then go back over the rest of the season.

Never have I witnessed as complete a metamorphosis as I did last week, when I saw what were once, ridiculing, sarcastic individuals, suddenly transformed into a howling, pulsating pack, screaming, "GO! GO! GO!" . . . And yet the night before the game I could rattle off the names of at least a dozen "loyal sons of Alma Mater" giving our opponent an easy, two touchdown victory . . . Human nature is certainly funny that way.

It was rather ironical to see so many "rabid Colonial rooters" practically leap out of the stands after the final gun ready to pat a ballplayer on the back, and about two weeks before, these same "fans" wouldn't be seen dead within ten blocks of a Colonial pep rally. These same "supporters" who were wielding the well-known axe before, crying, "Cut out football! Cut out athletic scholarships! We'll never win a game or even come close."

It's no wonder that the aspirin companies make so much money from people like these with aching consciences . . . yes-siree . . . That's about the way the ball bounces . . . Perhaps it takes a green, ivy covered campus, or maybe it takes a bit of plain intestinal fortitude to support a losing team, but for those of you who have been plodding along, week after week hoping for a victory, let me bring the good news . . . Now we are not alone.

Maybe in giving thanks this year, those of you who have finally come to the realization that the time for school spirit is before you are graduated and not after, will give thanks for our many colleagues who are still out in the fog . . . There still is a basketball and baseball season coming up, and of course there's always next year. But, as I said before, I guess it's human nature and you just can't change it . . . Or can you???

Colonials

(Continued from Page 6)

the outstanding lineman award, Harv Shipman, and Tony Danowski, ends Frank Close, Stan Burak, and Merle Leisher, center, John Grinnell, merited the highest approval by the spectators.

Outstanding pass defense which had previously been the Colonials' nemesis, was not badly handled by Frank Kley, Hank Hartelloni and

Charlie Butler. Fine quarterbacking by Joe Wapinsky and Pete Labukus accounted for the Colonials' excellent showing.

In the words of Coach Skip Stahley, "The boys played a magnificent game! I'm proud and happy that they came through and really proved that they can play the brand of ball they are capable of playing. They were a credit to the school and to the sport last Saturday."

Ring Entries For Tourney Hold Practice

TRAINING FOR intramural Boxing and Wrestling will begin next week in the University gym under the supervision of coaches Joe Krupa and Ray Hanken.

Krupa will supervise the training of the wrestlers on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8, 9, and 10 o'clock in the morning beginning Friday, December 5.

Ray Hanken will handle the boxers on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays at 8, 9, 10, and 11 o'clock in the morning beginning Tuesday, December 2.

It is necessary for all men wishing to enter intramural competition to attend these training sessions. The conditioning it provides is obvious and the tips the coaches will be able to give can help all entrants.

This year the athletic department will really be able to provide some good equipment for these two sports as it has just purchased all necessary headgears, gloves, etc. An official ring will be set up for the fighters and the wrestlers have a new regulation mat.

Any students who have pro or semi-pro experience are asked to contact Joe Krupa, director of intramural athletics, at Building R, in order to give the department some help in training.

All-U Ping Pong Begins Next Week

THIS YEAR'S ALL-U table tennis tourney will begin Wednesday night, December 3, in the gym. All contestants are requested to report to the gym at any of the following times to play off their games; December 3, 8 p.m.; December 4, 1 to 4 p.m.; December 5, 1 to 4 p.m.

If any player is unable to compete at these times, he is advised to contact Joe Krupa, director of intramural athletics, at 2027 H Street N.W.

With entries now numbering over 200, this will be the largest ping pong tourney ever held at the University.

Frat Gridiron Playoffs Deadlocked With Ties

By DEAN SCHLUP

PLAYING OFF THE LAST scheduled games, the championships of the two frat football leagues still remained undecided after last Sunday's muddy games at the Ellipse.

The indecision hinges on a number of tie games, and since no rules were drawn up to provide for the counting of ties in determining league standings, both leagues are deadlocked.

There is the possibility however, of replaying all league games which, if done, would probably put the championship playoff at about January 1. Just what is going to be done, will be determined this week and announced to all participating teams.

The Phi Sigs defeated Sigma Chi in a muddy, slippery game to gain the percentage leadership of league A. Both teams played hard ball, but Phi Sig's charging line kept Sigma Chi at a disadvantage from the kickoff. The Prince to Williams combination once again clicked off a long pass to score the only touchdown of the game. Final score was 6-0, Phi Sigs.

In the game between PiKA and Phi Alpha, the final result was a tie with one first down apiece to confuse the standings all the more. AEPI won by forfeit over the Argonauts.

Kappa Sigma upset Theta Delta Chi's powerful running attack to win the score of 19-6 in League B. Paul Jack, star of Kappa Sig, ran wild in the second quarter and the

last half, taking back a punt for 60 yards and then scooting around end after trying to pass, to chalk up two of three T.D.'s.

Garrigan scored the first of the three in the first quarter on a pass interception. Cavallo passed for Theta Delt's one and only score of the game.

The KAs won by forfeit over TEP, while SAE easily downed SPE 14-0. In the other league, B game, Sigma Nu beat the TKEs, 6-0.

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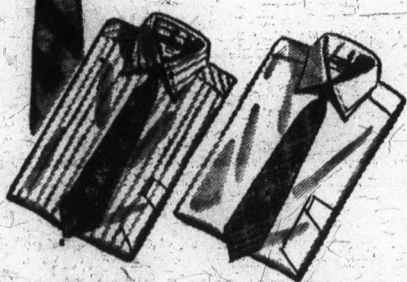
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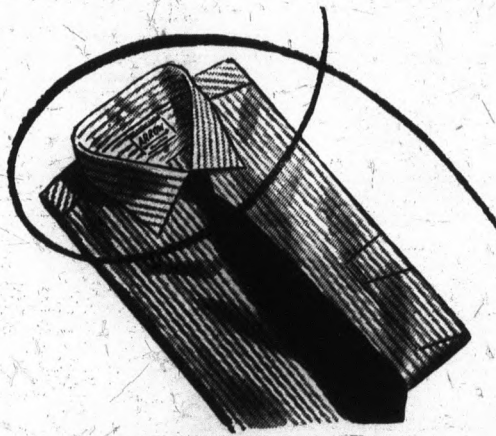


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High School Students Meet, Resolve, Adjourn

(Continued from Page 1)

ket-shop buying was passed by a majority of the Conference.

The High School Discussion Conference, the first for many years, is sponsored by The University for high schools of the District of Columbia, Virginia, and Maryland. Each school sends from one to ten delegates, all of whom are expected to be prepared to discuss the subject. Assistant Professor of Speech D. Poe Leggett directed the Conference.

After registration of the students at 9:30 Friday morning, the conference was organized and officers were elected. Robert Fenzel, senior at Montgomery Blair High School, acted as chairman of the Conference.

Following a welcoming address by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, President of The University, four speakers presented a panel discussion of the subject. Edwin L. Stevens, assistant professor of Speech at The University, acted as moderator.

The speakers were Eugene Hamilton, economist for the American Farm Bureau Federation; Stanley

Ruttenberg, assistant director of research for the CIO; Forest Kellar, Chamber of Commerce Research Economist; and Representative George P. Miller from the Sixth District of California.

After lunch the Conference separated into five smaller sections for the purpose of discussing the different phases of the subject. The topic "What Can Agriculture Do to Lower Prices?" was led in discussion by George F. Henigan, assistant professor of Speech.

Corresponding groups in labor, management, and distributors were led respectively by University professors Charles E. Bish, Willis Bergen, and Edwin L. Stevens. The discussion of government's part in lowering prices was led by Dr. Walter B. Emery, Chief of the Renewal and Revocation Section of the FCC and lecturer in Speech at the University.

Each section adopted resolutions on its phase of the problem, and elected a representative to submit them to the afternoon general session of the Conference for discussion and possible adoption.

Petitions Required By December 22

• VET'S CLUB aspirants to the positions of president or secretary must submit their petitions by December 22, according to regulations of the Club.

To qualify for nomination, a candidate must present to President Joe Layos, a petition, signed by at least ten members, requesting his nomination to the post desired. Elections will be held January 14.

Dean C. W. Bliven Elected Secretary

• DEAN CHARLES W. BLIVEN of the School of Pharmacy was elected secretary of the Conference of Teachers of Pharmaceutical Economics at the national convention of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy held last August.

The membership of this Association, which will meet in San Francisco in 1948, includes 65 of the 71 schools and colleges of pharmacy in this country.

Firemen Fly To Rescue; Find Themselves on Fire

By SAM STREB

• OUR NEXT DOOR neighbors in the little tin hats have really been providing us with some choice entertainment recently. Last Wednesday they turned out en masse to conquer a rip-roaring blaze at 2030 G Street, right across from Building C.

From the amount of equipment present at the scene of the fire, you would have thought that the White House was going up in smoke. The alarm was telephoned in to the fire house by the landlady of the building at 5:22 p.m. and in less than a minute, two wailing sirens complete with red truck attached were sitting out front.

Of course, the usual crowd of gaping onlookers gathered across the street from the fire to make witty comments on the mode of attack and the efficiency of the fire department.

Several firemen cut cards to see who was to go up the ladder, and the victor finally started the long climb. When he reached the top, guess what he did? He just took a peep in the chimney and then slowly descended the ladder, waving a graceful acknowledgment to the

cheering crowd as he came down.

It seemed that the fire had just about taken care of itself. The few sparks that remained couldn't hold a candle to the fire at the end of one tromped out cigarette butt. However, true to their oath as firemen, and with that grand old "the show must go on" attitude, the smoke-eaters unreeled a little 1½" hose from the pumper and wet down the whole interior of the chimney.

Things were going along fine; all of the firemen were beaming at each other and slapping each other on the back when some bright boys happened to look at the pumper and see clouds of smoke coming out from under the hood. "Yee Gads" shouted the pumper man (or words to that effect). "Yee Gads" echoed the rest of the company. "Our fire truck is on fire." The hood was quickly lifted by expert hands and the trouble was revealed. A faulty battery cable was the answer.

Slowly and sadly the pumper limped back to the fire house. (It never would have made it if it had been farther than a block away.)

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